### A Loud and Exciting Debate

te in the Senate, which continued withou

clerk of the Postonice Opartment.

FWEET'S PROMOTION.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has recommended to the President the appointment of Ben. J. Sweet, of Illinois, now Supervisor of that State, to be First Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

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any means a new proposition. The manufacture of the committee on the part of Mr. Trambull to revive the old committee on the part of Mr. Trambull to revive the old committee on the content of the committee of the content of the committee of the content of the c

seigned to it.

Mr. Hoar modified his motion accordingly.

The Speaker said that the proposition was but the bill should be a special order, to the accusion of all other orders, for Weducsday,

The bill having been read by the Clerk, Mr. Kerr moved to lay it on the table.

The Speaker stated that the gentleman from Massachasetts (Mr. Hoar) had the floor.

Mr. Hoar themproceeded to explain and advocate the bill. He was quite sure that the measure, when understood, would receive the little than the bill. He was quite sure that the measure, when understood, would receive the little was the bill. He was quite sure that the measure, when understood, would receive the little was the bill. He was the part of the late of the l

# The Courier-Iournal.

LOUISVILLE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1871.

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A Slight Improvement

ulet all the morning. The gravity of t ymptoms is unabated.

POREIGN. Alexis' Brother Assaults the German Minister in St. Petersburg—Great Britain Auxious About the Interna-tionale — Startling Rumor from Madrid, Etc.

CREAT BRITAIN AFTER THE INTERNATIONALS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Murderers Captured—A New Counterleit Greenback Oat.

Little Rook, Dec. 13—The two parties
charged with killing Willis Trimble at Washington a few days ago, have been captured.
Both were wounded before they surrendered.
A new counterfeit fifty-dollar greenback, of
the new issue, was passed here to-day by a
man from the Indian country, and detected at
one of the banks. The bill is one-eighth of
an inch shorter than the genuine, and on inferior paper. It is well executed, and calculated to deceive in commercial circles. It is not
noted in the Counterfeit Detector for December. The vignette is good, but the eyes of
the female figure in the counterfeit look obliquely to the left instead of to the front.

New Tennessee State Revenue Laws.

fully credited.

HOW COMMERCE IS TAXED.

A WRESTLE WITH NIAGARA.

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worth of property, and subjected many things to tax allon hitherto untaxed. The revenue raised under the new law will probably be clough to pay the expenses of the State, but leaving the interest on the bonded debt unprovided for.

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MILWALKEE, Dec. 13.—Minister Catacary telegraphs Mayor Ludington that the Grand Duke will visit Milwankee about the 3d of Ludington that the Grand Duke will visit Milwankee about the 3d of Ludington that the Grand Duke will visit Milwankee about the 3d of Ludington that the Grand Duke will visit Milwankee about the 3d of Ludington that the Grand Duke will visit Milwankee about the 3d of Ludington that the Grand Duke will visit Milwankee about the 3d of Ludington that the Grand Duke will visit Milwankee about the 3d of Ludington that the Grand Duke will visit Milwankee about the 3d of Ludington that the Grand Duke will visit Milwankee about the 3d of Ludington that the Grand Duke will visit Milwankee about the 3d of Ludington that the Grand Duke will visit Milwankee about the 3d of Ludington that the Grand Duke will visit Milwankee about the 3d of Ludington that the Grand Duke will visit Milwankee about the 3d of Ludington that the Grand Duke will visit Milwankee about the 3d of Ludington that the Grand Duke will visit Milwankee about the 3d of Ludington that the Grand Duke will visit Milwankee about the 3d of Ludington that the Grand Duke will visit Milwankee about the 3d of Ludington that the Grand Duke will visit Milwankee about the 3d of Ludington Theorem 1988 and the cuttain descends the heart at a railway train is thrown from the track, but no one is burnet, the heart at a railway train is thrown from the track, but no one is burnet, the heart of the ludington Duke will visit Milwankee About the properties of the ludington Duke will be a department of the ludington Duke will visit Milwankee about the 3d of Ludington Duke will visit Milwankee about the 3d of Ludington Duke will visit Milwankee about the 3d of Ludington Duke will visit Milwan

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DORA SCHULZ,

Hon. Wm. Cox Ellis, of Pennsylvania, is

in the Senate.

ITE the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, De. 12.—The Commissioner of Internal Revenue states that no assessment will be made against distillers for Christmas day, provided that all work is suspended on that day.

The Republican Sepators were again in cancus this morning for four hours. The result was that a committee of retrementment be appointed the same as other committees, but not jointly with the House nor with the powers as contemplated in the Senate. The resolution offered by Mr. Anthony in the Senate this morning is the one agreed upon by the caucus of Republican Senators held just previous to the meeting of the Senate.

NOMINATIONS.

The following nominations were sent to the Senate to day:

Assessors of Internal Revenue—A. B. Carroll, Second district of Missouri; J. H. Ross, Fifth district of Indian.

Miscellaneous—S. H. Alban, Register of the Land Office at Stevens Point. Wis: D. L.

We have received the annual report of Mr. Jae. B. Ryan, State Treasurer of Indiana, which shows the total debt of that State, November 1st, 1871, to be \$3,937, 821, with a balance in the treasury of \$1,026,356, and \$88,719 in the hands of

of making examinations of deep-sea bot

in certain poor-souled republican Americans, who, while they are ever ready to fawn upon the great, are also ever ready to insult the humble and friendless," and among those Republican Americans were his Excellency Gov. John W. Geart, Hon. Alex. Henry, ex-Mayor; Hon. J. W. Forney, and Hon. H. K. McClurel

EDMUNDS. In the caucus of Republican ment in some of the leading journals, to the effect that Judge Nelson, of the Su-preme Court, is likely to either die or resign, and that the disinterested Mr. Edmunts feels toward that tribunal a yearning which up one but the great and good President GRANT has the power or inclination to sat-

Mr. C. SANTLEY has written, and Mr. scenes in London theaters. The lette

The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald seems to have about him a good deal of that which is son Jem Mace, Jo Coburn and Ned O'Bald-This is the way he writes about poor SCHENCK and the spotless CHANDLER:

The tacts about the Emma Mine swindle have been diviniged in a way that is far from complicion Senatorial dignity. Minister SCHENCK's compensation for allowing his name to be advertised in the Regists Journals as a director of the company was, ft is said, 200,000, and Senator CRANDLER had a plum of half a million of dollars in the speculation. Bissess, MOPPIT, Warnington and Hallington of the CRANDLER had a plum of half a million of dollars in the speculation. Bissess, MOPPIT, Warnington of the compensation of the compensation of the compensation of the control of the compensation of the control of th

The death of Dr. E. L. de Gradenried, is announced. He was one of Now, that is what might be called damaging. The malignant nature of the correspondent fairly bristles as he gloats over his victims. He must be a rebel.

When opera bouffe was first introduced to New York's attention Gotham went wild over it, and Tostek and Irma were toasted and garlanded and made much of ad nauseam. Then came a lull, and then an almost total neglect, as was very very natural, and Offennach was decidelly at a discount. This winter it has been revived, with little Mile. Added as exponent, and receives a very fair share of patronage and praise. But from the erst minstrel hall, where Kelly and Leon, with their band of sable brothers, were wont to laugh their quips and cranks. With another season EURIDICE and her Highness of Gerolstein will probably at-tain a more legitimate position and be-come established favorites with their fickle admirers of yore. Their present equivocal position is, however, somewhat laugh For some days after the death of Mr. One, who resided near Union Depot, in Sullivan coasts, Tenn. the neighbors were suspicious has be and been poisoned. A post mortem error and the second of the se able, in view of the high rank they held

America.

consistent creatures in our tastes, we o

was poisoned to realled, as rideness of a strikeness of the first of murder.

A Kashville paper says: "Specimens of had most excellent butter made by Mrs. Fig. Byde, of Davidson county, without the tedious and laborious process or charming, were caserity and Everett. We have no idea what is the process for making butter without the aid of the butter made by this new process, we hope that Mrs. Hyde will appry for a patent, and that the new mode of making the article may soon come into general use."

A sad accident occurred in Hawkins has Friday, which is just narrated in last Priday, which is just any Cincinnati whisky, nor witnessed its frightful effects upon anybody else, or he would have hesitated before making of himself in this way. An occaglass of ale is neither harmful nor sinful, but that there is great virtue as well as great personal safety in a total abstinence from the concentrated extract of chain-lightning

> "It would be a great comfort." says to, nobody on this side of the Atlantic will pretend to deny.
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> The Cincinnati Commercial has broken by all means. We have no use for you licre.
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> We have no use for you is really advancing in positivism, and as it casts out its visions and its superstitions body supposed that he ever had.

to know that the two other great journals ary attempts of the Commercial on the life of the Administration, and that in those journals the wicked Governor of Illinois is Education in Kentucky.

possible that state-craft may pervert the aims and purposes of popular educa-tion, but the principle of free education is too deeply rooted in the hearts of the peo-The majority of the Republican party is, therefore, but 41,173 in the total vote, while the electoral vote of those States ple to be completely destroyed. There is no surer way to popular favor for a poligiving Democratic majorities is a ma port of the common school system and jority—a small one, it is true, but still a make a great fuss about it. The great trouble and danger to be apprehended is the United States. The aggregate vote of the last year makes hardly so fair a show in indiscriminate and injudicious tinkering.

We believe that the present sad state of our school law is the result of this unwise meddling, and we hope that the present thous of but four of the Southern States, our echool law is the result of this unwise meddling, and we hope that the present Legislature will be willing to be guided by the advice of experts. The initial report of H. A. M. HENDERSON, Superintendent of Public Instruction, is before us, and it gives assurance of his ability and sound good sense. At the same time it reveals the beggarity manner in which the public Mississiphi. 132,516

Voters, 1870. Vote, 1870.
80,715 42,674
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73,668 55,415 he beggarly manner in which the noble Commonwealth of Kentucky stints with parsimonious hand the administration of her most important trust.

The ridiculously-inadequate salary of two thousand dollars a year, which is all the State allows its Superintendent of Public Instruction, can afford him no means to provide himself with any books or perintendent of the state constitutions, framed or enacted under Republican authority. It is proven that the ratio of reserve vote in the other States is but about fourteen per cent. It is therefore not unfair to assume dicals that would aid him in his work. | cent. It is therefore not unfair to assume No allowance for traveling expenses even is made; and should need arise for his personal visits in the different districts, the the disfranchising clauses. On this basis interests of education must suffer, or the great State of Kentucky must be indebted to the private purse of one of her poorly-paid servants. We do not know whether crats. Give the Democratic party, then, a fair vote—do away with the proscription of two hundred thousand voters in the South, and success in the next Presidential tingly met these calls upon them with a most noble disregard of self, simply through their devotion to the schools of our Commonwealth. Yet election is assured. Already in West Vir-ginia a convention has been called to amend out of the State constitution its the head of the educational department of disfranchising clauses, and it is not be-yond the bounds of hope that a like suca great State like ours should never be placed in a position where the question of the expenditure of a few dollars might cess may be achieved in the other three States. The Democratic party is not dead decide matters of the greatest importance. Simple justice demands that in all respects this department should be put upon at least an equal footing with the other departby a good many removes, and it only lacks full and vigorous vitality in those parts oppressed and languishing under Radical treatment.

ments of the State; and, owing to the pe-culiar nature of his duties, and the efficient The Sorrows of Genius. service that can often be rendered in various parts of the State by his personal adduty as leading juvenile in a newspaper es-tablishment not exceeding a hundred miles away, there hangs, or rather there is pasted vice and supervision, the most generous provision should be made for his traveling against the wall at a point where this has to carry on against ignorance, youthful and yearning soul certain luxu-rious, melancholy suggestions. ought to be; sre by no means what they might be. It is in the power of our Legrious, melancholy suggestions in which the sorrowful struggle of genius with the deserved, and, if he recovers, he will certainly be a better man in the world's eyes, at least, than he was the day he was stricken down.

The Washington correspondent of the ew York Herald seems to have

will be allowed to hamper his usefulness. Agranming beam an enad opens the door agreerous outlay of money for their schools. It is that portion of their taxos that comes back to them in the quickest and plainest way; and there are few who are so ignorant as not to know that education is a debt due the children of the State.

A glance at the ordinary routine of business at the office of Public Instruction may give a slight insight into the amount. story of the unhappy painter who, neg-lected and unfed, starved quite out of the reach of a too, too tardy recognition, to grope within the depths of his inner conmay give a slight insight into the amount of work that has to be regularly done. The department is in daily correspondence with the Commissioner of National Edusciousness for points identifying himself and the bony corpse; and then, having touched up the day's sensation, to steal off cation, with the Superintendents of other States, with more than one hundred counsadly and console himself with two dozen fried oysters and a bottle of ale. It is ty commissioners, with many thousands of school trustees and teachers, and the merous publishers of text-books roughout the country. Copies of all the tters included in this immense correround and rosy features of this young journalist when he gazes upon the figures of Genius and the Death's head, and to mark the scorn and contempt with which he surveys those laggard and belated vestals, The distribution of nearly one million of Fame and Fortune. The corpse would

spondence must be retained in the office.

when it is considered that the Common-

wealth only allows the Superintendent one

be left for the attention to extraordinary work that inevitably accompanies such

present disgraceful school law of our State, there can be fortunately but one opinion. In reference to the most objectionable fea-

ture of the law, generally known as the "rate bill system," Mr. HENDERSON says:

brings to the discharge of his duties.

the drafting of a voluminous report; the shipping by mail and otherwise of an immense number of public documents, and a thousand miscellaneous matters, involve an amount of labor which requires untiring vigilance to carry on and oversee. Now when it is considered. old story holds its own, making the silly sillier and turning the stoutest for a time into dawdling sentamentalists. It may be safely averred that no man of sound mind clerk, it is clear that their abilities must be taxed to the utmost simply to perform these regular duties, and but little time can and fair capacity ever starved to death; and, as a rule, extreme destitution is the result of crime. Patient, pains-taking work is sure of a reward measured out ex-actly in proportion to its quality and the public want. In literature and in art, no less than in grain and iron, commercial standards rule. The sound mind selects its field, bends itself squarely to its work, and, doing its best day by day, waits for the seed to bear its fruit with cheerfulness and confidence. The restless, discontent-ed and unsound mind runs about and wastes its time looking for something bet-ter than it has or can at once command, and so it fails of success. The ablest do not always get on very fast in life. But there is no principle more certain in its operations than that which is labeled with the one little word "stick." CHATTERTON was daft certainly, and so was the author

"rate bill system," Mr. HENDERSON says:

The question with thousands in our State, debated with anxious interest beneath smoked rafters and beside cheeriess hearths, is the alternative between bread or education for their states and beside cheeriess hearths, is the alternative between bread or education for their decision, in the greater number of cases, is in favor of the former? The rate feature in our school law, from teatimony received in this office, keeps multiplied thousands of pupil children away from school. It is the federal line, and the state of the federal line, are the state, has wiped it away from their statute books, and testimony is oncourrent with this rate feature, has wiped it away from their statute books, and testimony is oncourrent and cumulative to the wisdom of their action. Does Kentucky covet the uncarriable notoriety can be also be also be also be also the state of the feature, with the in its maintenance of this feature, with the particularly in the state of the feature, with the particularly in the state of the feature. Strugging to put our system of common schools abreast properties of the state, we can not afford to perpetuate his paralysing teature.

The recommendations of the Superia. Our able-bodied sentimentalist with the like a dog, it ought to say so. picture represents a very large and distinguished class of young fellows, whose pretty romantic notions generally come to a head about the twenty-second year, burst, and there an end; the ale and fried oysters being an excellent and nutritious specific. Of this one in particular it may The recommendations of the Superintendent upon other points are in the main sensible and practical, and show what thoughtfulness and mature intelligence he be said, as of the class, that he has steady The Syracuse Standard, speaking of political affairs at Washington, says "the air is heavy with giant wrongs," which is not strictly true. The air is so heavy with the giant wrongs themselves that there is happy? Grimally himself had to consult old Arbuthavia. There is always at least a large of the rumors. pebble in the shoe. There is always the shadow of a ghost in the closet. But our

wiser as they grow older. So doe mass of humankind, leading all en In a recent issue of the published, which, ables of figures are published, which, their correctness—and it's easy to things by slow stages up to a civil polity which must precede the promised univer-sal reign of peace and good will, when genius will not starve and die even in wood-cuts. In the interim, why, see and given their correctness—and it's easy to disprove them if false—go far toward showing the Democratic party as not only not "dead," but likely to come out first best in the coming election. The census taken in 1870 made the total population of

age proportion of votes is one to every six inhabitants, and the total vote of the United States should therefore be 6,832. Two years ago a Washington dispatel announced that Secretary Fish was about to retire from the Cabinet. The next the fourth week, the fifth week, and every week ever since. The thing went on in this way for a year or so, when, becoming tired of paying out so much money for having the weekly announce. ing table, giving the vote in detail for the Forty-second Congress, together with the party majority in each State and the elec-toral vote, will be more perspicuous: ment put in type, we went to the ture about the office. Not a single wee COURIER-JOURNAL will show, if properly vamined that we were sometimes com FISH has been so constantly on the with lraw that the stereotyped plate is so much impression half-way decipherable, even with the help of the best of spectacles.

But now, after we have gone to all this trouble and expense, and just as we were about to go to the additional expense of a fresh plate to replace the old, worn-out one, the news comes to us by telegraph from Washington that the President has

expressed the conviction to a prominent member of the Senate that it is the intention of Fish to hang on to his place in the Cabinet for an indefinite period. In what uarter shall we seek redress for such ar rately driven to the trouble and expense of announcing, in a stereotyped telegraphic dispatch, one hundred and some odd times, that Mr. Fish was about to withdraw from on the banks of the Hudson, there to spend the remnant of his days in offering con of the nation coolly comes forward and tells us that Mr. Fish intends to stay where

at the hands of the public. the confounded thing would end. We might have known that Fish never intended to quit—that, although wholly unfitted for the place, he could never be convinced that the place is unfitted for him—and that he would hang on to it, if possible, until chaos shall have come again GRANT's appointees are sometimes expelled from office for "the vice of honesty," but they pever resign. Nor is honesty by any means a common vice among them. It is at very rare intervals that one of them is seduced, inadvertently or otherwise, into the commission of an act which merits the applause of honest men and thereby wins the displeasure of the Administration. Mr. Fish, with the carefully cultivated in-stincts of a Radical partisan who is ever last in war, last in peace and first in the

pockets of his countrymeu, has studiously avoided every act of that sort, and will, therefore, stick to his place until the end of GRANT's term.

And that dispatch—it must not be sent fooled about often enough, will inevitably go up the spout, or there is no virtue in nitro-glycerine.

We are told that "the Buffalo Commercial takes up the cudgels for cundu-ango." If COLFAX is to be a candidate or re-election to the Vice Presidency, it s high time that cundurango was finding an orgin somewhere, for his confidence in that nostrum is about the only political opinion he has entertained within the last three years.

over Mr. John Josson's wagon in the suburbs of New York, killing him and his horse instantly. This sort of thing occurs around there almost every day. And the strangest part of the business is, the trains don't seem to care much whether the man

there is no use for a term to express a mill-ion of millions. In financial calculations a word expressing thousands of millions is ished on the casel and there is the body of the artist finished upon a pallet of rags.

A grinning Death's head opens the door party, in fact, we could n't possibly along without it.

\$1,500 a year from the Comptroller's office for doing nothing. This case of HAGAN'S, bad as it is, is not so bad as that of GRANT, who draws a salary of \$25,000 a year from the Government for doing worse than

The New York Star declares that AKERMAN has vied with Fish in rendering GRANT's administration odious. This was a superfluous task on the part of AKERMAN. GRANT's administration showed its ca ous without help from any quarter what-

tw At the late election in Brooklyn five hundred Radical votes were put into the box of one of the districts before the polls were opened. Unless this sort of pious fun is stopped, the dominant party will get so after awhile that it won't want to have the polls opened at all.

The President accuses CATACAZY of "personal abuse of Government officials," and other high crimes and misdemeanors of a like character. Why doesn't the been stories of blighted hopes and disappointed loves, which even ale and oysters corpus about the Russian's neck and sus-

The Detroit Free Press ann the birth of "a pair of triplets" in that city. It is rarely seldom that you find triplets who are ingenious enough to be born in pairs without leaving an odd baby somewhere in the neighborhood.

The New York Express calls upon GRANT to "practice civil service reform himself." Is the Express so cruel as to vish the President to turn a thousand of his relatives out of warm offices at this in-

clement season of the year? Attorney General AKERMAN is a sed of "insulting demeanor to the judges before whom he has to appear. AKERMAN's simple appearance before ther as an insult.

It is said that Philadelphia will pay half a million of dollars for water next year. Imagine, if you can, what a vast-sum she will have to pay for the whisky necessary to dilute such a quantity of wa-The New York Independent says of

only gather no moss, but they always roll down hill.

Only gather no moss, but they always roll down hill. Female suffrage has been thor ly tried in Wyoming Territory. We don't

know whether the people there like it or not. We only know that they are anxious to swap it off for the small-pox. Sir CHARLES DILKE is not far wrong in declaiming against the cost of royalty in England. Royalty does cost too much nerves, a good digestion, an average income, his quantum of flesh, many friends over there. But, then, it doesn't cost as much as loyalty does over here.

An exchange says of GRANT's la message that "as a piece of composition it is clumsy, blundering and puerile." This is as much as to say that GHANT wrote it

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been known in this country. The age of Elizabeth was prolific in these small productions, but it was under Charles the First when the press fairly teemed with these fluttering sheets. In Great Britain, between the years 1640 and 1600, an enthusiastic bibliomaniae preserved thirty thousand pamphlets that appeared in those years alone, and the collection is still to be seen in the British Museum, where it numbers two thousand volumes of various sizes. The catalogue alone to this collection makes twelve folio volumes. The curious history of the formation of this young library of pamphlets is given in full in one of isaac D'israell's charming and gossiping old books.

The pamphlet is still a powerful engine of political warfure in Great Britain, and many a man has lesped to a high literary position or gained sudden party preferment by publishing some keen, polished, brilliant invective, or some truculent, effective satire

tation with men of the Loulsville and Nashville road, and of the

AMERICAN CONTRACT COMPANY,
not for the purpose of leasing or purchasing,
but merely to arrange and agree upon some
freight tariff, a subject of much interest to
the citizens of Nashville. The American Contract Company is composed of the following
persons: Thomas A. Scott, Vice President, and
J. M. Thompson, President, of the Pennsylvania railroad; M. Baird, of the "Baldwin Locomotive Works," Philadelphia; E. H. B. Faren,
who is now engaged in the Hoosac tunnel;
Thomas of Tenter, K. Y. Of course there are
other parties who are stockholders, but we are
informed on reliable authority that the abovenamed gentlemen are the largest stock-owners, and constitute the controlling power of
the company. While members of this company are interested in other roads to a large
extent, and especially in the Pennsylvania
Central, it is untrue that either the Pennsylvania
Central or any other road owns the American Contract Company, which has purchased
the Edgefield and Keutucky railroad, met Mr. guests by all means.

CONVENTIONAL INTEREST.

A bill porposing the rupenl of the conventional interest law was to day, after some debate, postponed to the last Wednesday in January in the House. The decision, I think, may be regarded as somewhat in the nature of a test vote. The benedicial effects of the interest law, enacted by the last General Assembly, are already so manifest that it would be strange indeed if any considerable number of the people's representatives should be willing to see the act repealed.

THE RECES.

m, and unless a periodical deliverance of effected, there would be room for nothelae. The waste-paper basket gets its due re, and occasionally some one or two n deserring of special notice. The novels little doubt that the Senate will concur.

which has had a wide circulation, and is pronounced capital by some of the best critics. The same firm reissue in pamphlet form of a different style the novels that appear serially in their various periodicals. The Prey of the Gods, by Fiorence Maryatt—now Mrs. Ross. Church—and the story of Haunah, by the author of John Halifax, are among these. Mrs. Critic continues to write with the same power and grace that have always marked her pen, and so deservedly made her doar to all lovers of pure and excellent fiction.

D. Appleton & Co. follow a course similar to the Harpers, and not only reissue the tales that appear serially in their Journal, but also publish a library of choice novels. Of the first kind, we notice the bound and the unbound copy of Morton House, by the author of Valerie Aymer; and we are sure all who found delight in the perusal of one will be pleased with the other, which is its equal in plot and execution. No, 37 of the other series is a tale of Rome and Judea, and describes the capture of Jerusalen by Titus, and the destruction of the Temple. The author is 6. J. Whyte Meighle, and the present story is written in a very florid sensational style, that gives is a character by no means to be recommended for perusal. Nashville on the part of the latter rose. Should such A GOMMINATION be entered into by the two above roads, it would prove most prejudicial to our commercial interests, and block up every avenue of liberal competition leading to and from Nashville north. We have not sufficient evidence to suspect such a move, but are assured by officials of the Edgelfield and Kentucky road that such is in nosmanner designed. There are some, howaver, of railroad experience, and who have opportunities of knowing under the Mark Mark Mark SOUTT THINKS

are some, however, of railroad experience, and who have opportunities of knowing WHAT MR. SCOTT THENES of his late purchase, the Edgedeld and Kentucky road. It is said the American Contract to the purchase and rould fall withdraft of their purchase, why, as stated by our informants? Because, first, it is a road that pays but little in its present condition, and it will cost more to repair and improve it than can be realized for a long while to come; second, it cannot, on account of its original construction and "the ridge" be made a fast through freight route, without a considerable expenditure of money; and third, because it has to withstand the powerful competition North with the Louisville and Nashville road, and in its only Southern connection, outside of the roads running to Nashville, has to accept in mileage and passenger arrangements such terms as may be prescribed by the Louisville and Nashville road. But are these sufficient to prevent this road assuming a competing dignity, thereby competitude than the contract of the strategies of the strat with

THE FACTS IN THE CASE,
which are, that the object of Mr. Scott and
party in coming to Nashville was to visit the
road extending from this city to Henderson.
The party left here Saturday, and after going
over the road, examining the coal-mines in
Kentucky' and other places along the route,
expressed themselves

WELL SATISFIED WITH THE PURCHASE.

The first book of Chronicles of Gotham, by the author of the New Gospel of Peace, capenrally believed to be Richard Grant White, is published by Carleton & Co. The wit seems to lie mainly in a contorted arrangement of syllabies by which well-known names are hardly concealed, and in a clumsy builtation of scripture style. It is a weak invention at best, and may well be let alone.

The same firm puolish an address on Collegiate Education, delivered last summer before the alumns of Dartmouth college. It is issued in a style of paper and type worthy of the sable and scholarly author, Mr. Richard B. Kimball. He maintains the necessity and the propriety of pursuing the study of the classics, and urges the broadest culture of all the faculties of the student. The whole address is of marked power and originality, and should be readed to the student. The whole address is of marked power and originality, and should be readed to the student. The whole address is of marked power and originality, and should be readed to the student. The whole address is of marked power and originality, and should be readed to the student. The whole address is of marked power and originality, and should be readed to the student. The whole address is of marked power and originality, and should be readed to the student. The whole address is of marked power and originality, and should be readed to the student. The whole address is of marked power and originality, and should be readed to the student. The whole address is of marked power and originality, and should be readed to the student. The whole address is of marked power and originality, and should be readed to the student of the student

to the ORECT OF THEIR MEETING, and gave rise to rumor and goosip of a highly sensational character. In the first place it was to be a considered the forest place it was to be a considered from the North in visiting Xashville at this juncture of railroad affairs in Tennessee was to

Answer to the School Beard's Answer to the Mayor.

[To the Editor of the Courier-Journ 1.]
As was to have been expected, the School Board have demolished the Mayor. To be sure the latter stated that the board have a revenue

this year of \$531,000, and the reporting School Committee admit that it is even \$384,500, but then they say that \$15,000 of the revenue will not be collected, so of course the Mayor is all wrong. It matters nothing of course that the taxes not collected this year come in as back taxes next year and the year after &c., so that what they lost in 1898, 1800, and 1870, they get in 1890, 1870, and 1871, dec. They have made their argument, and the \$15,000 of taxes not collected this year denolishes the Mayor.

We are giad that we are blossed with such whise men in achool conclude the way.

We are giad that we are blossed with such a payers, the facts in regard to some expenditures noted in their last freport.

Skipping over the sum of \$13,409 45, which we see put down to incidental expenses, as this is a small matter, we would like a report, on the \$110,828 of, which we see put down as "paid sundry banks and individuals as per matured notes." We know that the board are economical and know how to financier, because they say so, therefore we would like them to say how much they got for their \$110,828 of, and is know where the best banks are to do business with.

Such claborate plainness, such a clear showing of economy, in thus disposing of the little sum of \$110,828 of at one pop, is uncomposed to the sum of \$110,828 of at one pop, is uncomposed to their and the sum of \$110,820 of at one pop, is uncomposed to the sum of \$110,820 of at one pop, is uncomposed to the sum of \$110,820 of at one pop, is uncomposed to the sum of \$110,820 of at one pop, is uncomposed to the sum of \$110,820 of at one pop, is uncomposed to the sum of \$110,820 of at one pop, is uncomposed to the sum of \$110,820 of at one pop, is uncomposed to the sum of \$110,820 of at one pop, is uncomposed to the sum of \$110,820 of at one pop, is uncomposed to the sum of \$110,820 of at one pop, is uncomposed to the sum of \$110,820 of at one pop, is uncomposed to the sum of \$110,820 of at one pop, is uncomposed to the sum of \$110,820 of at one pop, is uncomposed monecolth of Konhody, That when this Logisla-iature adjourns on the such of December, 1871, it will adjourn to meet on the 4th day of Janua-71, and the sum of the sum of the striking out the 4th and inserting the 9th of January.

Mr. McErcy offered, as a substitute for the resolution and amendment, to adjourn on the 2ch inst. and meet on the 8th of January, 1872.

Mr. Anderson's amendment was then adopted.

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An amenage was received from the Governor at the hands of Wm. H. Botts, Assistant Secretary owned by the State.

Mr. Corbett moved to bare 200 copies of the report printed. Adopted.

LEAVE. Mr. Chrisman-Leave-A bill to amend the assessment laws of this Commonwealth. Reforred to special committee to amend the revenue laws of this Commonwealth. The House then adjourned until to-morrow at 10 o'clock.

attention simply to the one item:

"Total disbursements for the year 1869-70 other than payment of loans (for educational purposes) \$189,063 78.

The committee, after a great deal of figuring on the Mayor's voto, sinally sum up by showing that they are reduced to the pitful sum for educational purposes (not counting building fund) this year of \$289,040.

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Jefferson Court Common Pleas.

Jefferson County Court. WEDNESDAY, Doc. 18.—Ridge vs. Ridge. Rule berein against George Ridgemade aboutte and he removed as guardian of Ritsabeth Saitor. It had been a season of the infant Ritsabeth Saitor, about 19 months, during which time she was by them put into the St. Kavler Institute. From that place the infant Ritsabeth Saitor, about 19 months, during which time she was by them put into the St. Kavler Institute. From that place the infant was taken by the father of and while in his possession George Ridge caused himself to be appointed its guardian. Thereupon the rule hereau was sued out to have him

Louisvalle Chanacery Court.

[10m. Jos. Borian. Chanaeler pro ten.]

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Wapsanon. Doracham. E. D. Johnson vs. Wm.

Johnson vs. E. D. Johnson No. 21,745,

cross suit, divorce suits in which each party
claims divorce.

On motion of the defendant on affiderit filed.

On motion of the defendant on affiderit filed.

On motion of the defendant is be pishaut forcawith deliver to the marshal, to be by him put in
the possession of and for the use of the said defendant, Wm. Johnson, the clothes of said defendant, Wm. Johnson, the clothes of said defendant, Wm. Johnson, the clothes of said defendant, we for the said affiderit, viz. Four
flammel shirts, two. I, two ests, wo pairs socks,
one pair of flammel drawwars, and other of defendant's wearing apparel. And it is further ordered that the said marshal be and he
is hereby appointed receiver with power to colcity of the country of the country of the country
in these cases—the tenants in said affidavit mentioned being James Atkinson, Frank Gage, and
Dr. Albert Daugherty; and the clerk of the court
is directed to make out a copy of this order and all of which shows economy.

Is showing economy, we would like some of the board to narrate how they came ay a rent of \$2,000 a year for the use of Dr. Albert Daugherty; and the clerk of the court is directed to make out a copy of this order and plage? It in the hands of said marshal to be exe-cuted. Voorhees vs. Crawford et al. Judgment set aside for sertam purposes, case partially opened and set peremptorily for the 28d inst. with leave to take proof. Execution now in marshale's hands

THE COURTS.

Jefferson Circuit Court.

up for about another \$3.000 to usus year or 26, when they had a suitable building in the training school, into which they could have moved all the old furniture, and saved the expense of partitioning of the work had been considered by the content of \$2.000, and any other matter showing content on their part, which is the thing we are all admiring at the present time.

We hope the new members will take pattern after the economy of those who have economized before them.

ECONOMY.

Commonwealth vs. Diamond, Lawrence; Judge ment of reversal set aside, and appeal dismond. The property of the The subject to his, will be "Women in India."

The Advertiser, a new advertising sheet published in this city, made its first appearance yesterday.

The Theatre Comique and Variety Combination, give their first performance at Woodward Hall tonight.

Rev. T. G. Beharrel has been appointed Deputy Grand Master, I. O. P., for the Corydon district.

McMahon, Goodloe & Co. killed four hundred hogs Tuesday, and had twelve hundred in presserency.

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The social of the Presbyterian church will be social as at the residence of Rev. Samuel Conn. All are invited.

Mrs. Bohn, wife of Mr. John A. Bohn, was in a dying condition yesterday, at her residence on Lower Sixth street.

Mr. Bascom moved to amend by inserting the 5th of January. Amendment rejected, and the Judiciary—An act to amend sec i, article 2, chapter 31, of the Revised this week. The road will then have a complement of 300 coal cars, all of which will be brought into active use.

The gentlemen mentioned conferred with Major Anderson, general freight seast of the Nativille and Chaitanooga railroad, relative to the shipment of freights South in connections with laster lass. All the shipment of freights fouth in connections with laster lass. All the same of the shipment of freights fouth in connections with laster lass. All the same of t

octock. The exercises win consult of south addresses by P. R. Stoy, superintendent of Wesley Chapel Sunday School, Rev. T. D. Welker and Rev. H. B. Naylor.

George Day, charged with assault and battery and attempting to commit a rape upon Francis Tucker, on Sunday last, had his case continued in Justice Monrole Court yesterday until Tuesday morning next at 9 o'clock, on actinued in Justice Monrole Court yesterday until Tuesday morning next at 9 o'clock, on actinued in Justice Monrole Court yesterday until Tuesday morning next at 9 o'clock, on actinued to the State, and Judge Howk for the defendant. Mr. Bleakburn moved to print and postpone the further consideration of the bill until the last Wednesday in January. Adopted-yeas, 69; nave, 28.

The joint-resolution offered by Mr. Cooper was taken up.

The following joint resolution offered by Mr. Judge Howk for the defendant.

As was expected, Blanche Bagley, of Watson's Varieties, releated after her lover. John Nichola, was sent to the rock-plip yesterday, and her 'darling.' but it was too late, as sentence had passed, and Johnies will have to work out his twenty days and pay the fine of \$15.55. Blanche claims to be the daughter of Albert O. The following joint resolution offered by Mr. Cooper on yesterday was taken up, viz:

Resolved by the General desembly of the Commonwealth of Kenhody. That when this Legislaliature adjourns on the 80th of December, 1871, it will adjourn to meet on the 4th day of January, 1872.

St. Louis

The following transfers of real estate have been recorded since last report: Frances Mc-Conkey to Sarah J. South, lots 3 and 3 Louger, Market streets, plat 16, 5300; Nancy Boiler, commissioner to Jacob Weber, lot 14, Chartres street, plat 6, 5300; Sarah C. Commer to Joseph Melcher, lot 17 and east 10 feet of the control of

Louisvalle City Court.

[Hon. J. Hop Price, Judge.]

WEDNEBAR. Dec. 13, 1871.—Drunk and diaorderly—Philip Spyser, Thos. Bailey, fixed \$5;
Chas. Bauer, \$30, and held in \$500 for one year.
John Myers, continued till Thursday.
Charged.—Obonnell, Charles Hill, diacharged. Drunk-Owen O'Donnell, Charles Hill, disDrunk-Owen O'Donnell, Charles Hill, disAssault and battery—Wm. Buckner, assault on Delas Hudson, fined \$6.
Stealing-Abe Davis, stealing pistol from Peter Butter, held in \$500 to answer.
Cutting-Jos. Farrell, cutting John McBride, fined need till Friday.
Forgery—Robt Hubbel, forging the name of S. Barker & Co. to a check for \$150, continued till Thursday.
Suspected Felons—Joseph Woods, alias Earl, and Joseph Kendall, alias Springer, held in \$1,000 each for one year.

Wednesday. Dec. 18.—C. Meutze vs. J. M. Boggs et al.; verdict of tury for defendants in toth causes of action.

But the continued on motion of plaintiff as to city, and judgment on submission of law and facts a gainst other defendants for \$50 and costs.

Jacob Schutter vs. Amil Wircottali; answer and for plaintiff for \$50.

James Graham & Co. vs. Duckwall, Fitch & Co.; amended answer filed.

Michell vs. John Pearce et al.; heard, and submitted on law and facts.

Jeffersan is accounted.

Jeffersan is slowly recovering.

The profiler of the saliness. The Jeffersouville railroad is still crowded with business.

The roofing of the new Goyernment buildings are covered with laise.

Thomas J. Martin & Son are alaughtering one thousand bogs per day.

The funeral of Mr. George W. Jenkins was largely attended yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Julius Becht is happy over the advent of a new-conner-it is a charming little daughter.

Rev. Thomas Scott Bacon, rector of St. Paul Episcopal church, this city, is in Louisians.

Cant. T. W. McCov. Clerk of the Supreme Capt. T. W. McCoy, Clerk of the Supreme Court at Indianapolis, was in the city yesterday. John P. Coggswell and Frances Badders, of Louisville, Kr. were married by Justice John Dorsey, of this place, Theseday ovening. Rev. T. R. Austin, D. D., formerly rector of St. Paul's church, this city, but at present of Terre Haute, was on a visit to his friends in

this city yesterday.

See Miller, Treasurer of Port Fulton, is red-hot after delinquent tax-payers, and will pounce upon their goods and chatties if the tax-ea are not fortheoming. The contractors of the new car-works at the State prison are pushing forward the work rap-idly to completion. The company expects to commence operations in thirty days. commence operations in thirty days.

Prof. Orril, late of the Commercial College,
in this city, was recently married to Mise Rachel
S. Frall, daughter of the late Cornelius Prail.
Mr. Prail was one of the wealthlest men in Monroe township. Paul said "He that marries dooth
well, but he that marries not does better," but
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Decisions of Court of Appeals.

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peal bonds filed, and appeals dismissed with damages.
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Mr. John Lyle is recovering rapidly from works last streets.

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Twenty-seven car loads of hogs arrived at the depot of the Louisille, New Albany and Chicago railroad, Tuesday night.

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pion No. 6, at 6 P. M. yesterday, ping the water out of the basin be-ocks. She will leave for Cincin-The barges of the Liberty are reported still around at Manchester. When the Telegraph passed down, the Liberty was still engaged in gring to get them of

the sary Houston will arrive at 3 o'clock this morning.

Capt. Dan. McCloskey has succeeded in rawing shain cables under the hull of the sunk-rawing shain cables under the hull of the sunk-rawing shain cables under the hull of the sunk-rawing shain cables to the fairceaton what, and is now right cables at the fairceaton what, and is now right cables at the fairceaton while still running in her regular-trade, but will go this the Gairc and Cohumbus rade, in place of the Illinois, aometime during the week. In such an event the Tyrons takes her place in the Gairc and Evanwelle trade. The marine hospital appeared to be in distress yesterday, if we may judge from indications, as the American flag was fring union that the sun of the soly kinked, and will be likely to stay where she is until the next rise.

The Camelia came of the ways at Madison yesterday evening in thorough repair, and will be down this morning and commence receiving freshet for Tennessee river. She wil take her treath of the control of

The Cha

The local inspectors ex Tarascon yesterday, and p plote. She went out for He time last evening.

amine and report the progress of the work on the new canal, have finished their labors and returned. The Curriestor (West Virginia) Journal of the new canal, have finished their labors and returned to the new canal, have finished their labors and returned to the new canal, have finished their labors and returned to the new canal, have finished their labors and returned to the new canal, have finished their labors and returned to the new canal, have finished their labors and returned the new canal, have finished their labors and the new canal, have finished their labors and the new canal, have finished their labors and the new canal, have finished to can compare the new canal, have finished the new canal, have finished the new canal, have finished to can compare the new canal, have finished the new canal, have finished the new canal, have finished to can compare the new canal, have finished the new canal, have finished to can compare the new canal, have finished the new canal, have and other the new canal, have finished the new canal, have such that the new canal, have finished the new canal, have such that the new canal n

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. George P. Prescott, Richmond
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Robinson Tobacco Co., Louisville,
Geo. W. Laughom & Co., Lyuchburg
Winfree & Loyd, Lyuchburg
Christian Peper, St. Louis
Pace & Stovall, Richmond
J. Rimaldo Sauk & Co., Philiadeuphia,
Jos. Hall, New York OFFICE OF THE COURIER-JOURNAL, | WEDNESDAY EVENING, December 13, 1871. We of the control of

Then the original proposition was taken up and roted on, with the words in brackets strick-cn out, as follows: exe in favor of a uniform "Received, That we are in favor of a uniform to the accordance or the strick of the strick of the strick of the strick of interesting the market for consumption at the rate of inot exceeding sixteen cents per pound." ound."
This was carried unanimously by thirty-four

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AT A LOWER BATE OF INTEREST THAN THE

RULING BATE:

very fair, and the shipments on the account of the county banks were fully as large as on the Baseron exchange was firm at part between hanks with light offerings and a fair ownand. Counter rates were quoted at 1:10 off buying, and par to 1:10 premium selling.

The Tobacco Trade and the Internal Revenine—Demands of the Tobacco Association.

Association.
Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce.
Washington, Dec. 8, 187 States were represented by tobacco mon in person, and others by letters. The most important question discussed was that of uniformity of taxation. This occupied two days. There seemed to be a unanimous desire for the uniformity of that the tax be put at is cents, they seemed that the tax be put at is cents, they seemed determined to oppose any effort to becure uniformity at any rate above that. It was plain at one time that if the foot of the association had been put down lat if cents, a number of the pen put down lat if cents, a number of the point of practical importance in their relations with the Government and its officers was that the officers seem to have an idea that whereas the officers seem to have an idea that whereas down the content of the content

Hogs-Prices, &c., Elsewhere.

The Democrat of the same date says:

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The arrivals per railroad and river for the 48 hours ending Monday evening were 14,019 head; hours ending Monday evening were 14,019 head; head the same the same says of the same says of the same says of the stock. The stream range of prices were \$3.769.45. The bulk of asies, however, were from \$4\$ to \$4\$ 15, for good to extra packers' grades.

Western and Norrhwinstern frems.

The Democrat publishes the following items from Missouri, lows, and Nebraska:

The Lexington Caucasian of the 9th says prices of hogs in Lexington range at \$3.25 (\$2.40). The Richardson county (Neb.) Press quotes

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BAGGING—The market is dull and flat to-da 14@15c for 2, 2½ and 2%-lb hemp and flax

the bold from the content the content of the content of the expert stamp is deemed necessary, it shall be furnished by the Government free.

Cherons to pass an act relieving the best directly and the content of the content of the content of the content of a second tax on tobscoop surface and that this association use is immediately his and that this association use is immediately his act of relief for all such tobacco which and compiled with the law in force at the time of manufacture, by trunishing free stamps, and to refine the content of the content of

strious reduction to this punch revenue that some reduction to the punch revenue that some case and the distinct to the Country of the serious and in addition to stop the serious and the substantial strip of the serious and the serious case of th proc. on at \$1.00, 100 Early Hose at \$3.

POULTRY AND GAME—Market quiet. Chickens are dull at \$1.50 per dozen live; drassed \$1.50g,5 0 per dozen, dozen deserving the street, at \$2.00g,5 00 per dozen. Turkers, live, fix; dressed, \$8g,100 per dozen. Turkers, live, fix; dressed, \$8g,100 per dozen. Turkers, live, fix; dressed, \$8g,100 per dozen. Quillrolls, \$1; rabbits, \$2, and market full. Bium.

Providence Print Cloth Markel.

[Reported for the Journal of Commerce.]

Week ending December 9.—The market is rightly because it is a \$80,000 to per dosen. Turkers, live, Tic. dressed, \$8,100 per dosen. Jurkers, live, Tic. dressed, \$8,100 per dosen. Turkers, live, Tic. dressed, \$8,100 per dosen. Tu

The Hog Market.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

leaf at 920-Fixes. Horses sold 6 hhds; 2 hhds. Hart county leaf at \$11 and 10 75; 2 hhds. Hart county leaf at \$11 and 10 75; 2 hhds. Hart far to the state of \$12, 1 hhd Lares constructed at 9 20; 1 hhd Larus county leaf at 8 20; 1 hld, Logan county leaf at 8 20; 1 hld, Logan county leaf at 8 20; 1 hld, Logan county leaf at 9 20; 2 hlds. Henry county new leaf at 9 20; 2 hlds. Henry county new leaf at 9 20; 2 hlds. Henry county leaf at 9 20; 2 hlds. Simpson county new leaf at 10 20; 9 hlds. Simpson county new leaf at 10 20; 9 hlds.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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The history of the perishable pamphlet is tery curious, and not a little crudition has seen displayed in cluddating it. A plain-goleen Weishman who flourished about the extinsing of the last century says, among ome decidedly coarse remarks: "Pamphlets recome more and more daily amusements to the curious, idle and inquisitive; pastime to the c

collection makes twelve folio volumes. The curious history of the formation of this young library of pamphlets is given in full in one of isaac D'israell's charming and gossiping old scoks.

The pamphlet is still a powerful engine of solitical warfar in Great Britain, and many an has lesped to a high literary position or gained sudden party preferment by sublishing some keen, polished, brilliant incretive, or some trougher, effective satire.

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FRANKFORT LETTER. The Legislature and the Status of the Negroes—Conventional Interest—The Cincumstif Southern Rail-road—Hr. Beck and a Caucus—The Payette County Contested Election, Etc., Etc.

Correspondence of the Courier Journa CAPITAL HOTEL, FRANKSORT, KY., December 13th, 1871.

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OUR SOUTHERN OUTLETS.

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CONVENTIONAL INTEREST.

A bill porposing the repeal of the conventional interest law was to day, after some debate, postponed to the last Wednesslay in January in the House. The decision, I think, and the reasembly, are already so manifest that it would be strange indeed if any considerable number of the people's representatives should be willing to see the act repealed.

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tion, WILL THERE BE A DISCRIMINATION

dispensed with.

Mr. Todd rose to a personal explanation, in which he stated that a false rumor was being circulated one of the officer of the constant of the the Legislature.

BEPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. Bush—Judiciary—A bill to amend existing law in relation to testimony.

Lyon the bill being ordered to a second reading, Br. Bascom called for the yeas and nays, and, the question being taken, the second reading as ordered—yeas, 6; nays, 25,

Br. Boak moved that the bill be printed, and

when they had a suitable building in the training school, into which they could have moved all the old furniture, and saved the expense of partitioning off and making rooms out of the market-bouse, as well as the rent of \$2,000, and any other matter showing economy on their part, which is the thing we are all admiring at the present time.

We hope the new members will take pattern after the economy of those who have economized before them.

ECONOMY.

THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. IN SENATE.
FRANKFORT. Dec. 18, 1871.—The Senate was alled to order at the usual hour, and opened ith prayer by Rev. Father Young, of the Cathlic Church. REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES.

Nashville to Henderson. The other two will be altached to through trains from Nashville to Memphis. The trains to Memphis will leave here at 9 r. M. and arrive at that point at 4 o'clock the following morning. Strip me coal cars for the road will arrive here this week. The road will arrive here this week. The road will then have a complement of 200 coal cars, all of which will be brought into active use.

The genilemen members conterred with the Major Anderson, general bright again of the Major Anderson, general bright again of the Major Anderson, general bright again of the Major Anderson, general bright seat of the Major Anderson, general bright seat of the Major Anderson, general bright seat of the Major Anderson and that he would make liberal raises with them from St. Louis, so far as the Shipment of reights for points this side of St. Louis, and from all other points in the Northwest, North and Ess.

The names which has obtained to the effect that Colonel Scott would lease or attempt to the state of the second of Mem. Anderson Confect. Graph Themses and Resporter Printing Company for the state of the

The line from Evansville to Chicago has been completed. Trains will run through next week, when we will have direct connection with that city.

to withing when considered in accordance with THEFACTS IN THEGASE, which are, that the object of Mr. Scott and party in coming to Nashville, was to visit the party in coming to Nashville was to visit the party in coming to Nashville was to visit the many of the party left here Saturday, and after going over the road, examining the coal-mines in Kentucky and other places along the route, expressed themselves.

We are advised that the object of the American Conimet Company will be to make NASHVILLE A TERMINAL FOINT in all through freights from St. Louis, Chicago and other cities West and East. Moreover this company desire to cultivate Nashville and gain the good will of her merchants and the cities is living in those two counties where the road runs. Having asked the question.

ORDERS OF THE DAT.

Résolutions presenting sundry law books to
the Unicago Law Institute.

The Dorman moved to so amend as to present
late. The the same books to the libraries of Atlate, the libraries of Balding.

Mr. Chelf—Leare—A bill to legalize certain
proceedings in the Larue County Court. Courts
of Justice.

The Senate then adjourned until to-morrow
morning at 10 o'clock. morning at 10 o'clock.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

FRIDAY, Dec. 13, 1871.—The House was called to order at the usual hour by the Speaker (Mr. McCreary), and opened with prayer by the Rev. The reading the Frashyterian Church.

The reading the Journal of yesterday was dispensed with.

EDUCATIONAL.

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Answer to the School Board's Answer to the Mayor.

[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]

As was to have been expected, the School Board have & femolished the Mayor. To be sure the latter stated that the board have a revenue this year of \$831,000, and the reporting School Committee admit that it is even \$834,500, but then they say that \$15,000 of the revenue will not be collected, so of course the Mayor is all wrong. It matters nothing of course that the taxe not collected, this year come in as back taxes next year and the year after &c., so that what they lost in 1896, \$893, and 1870, they get in 1890, 1870, and 1871, &c. They have made their argument, and the \$15,000 of taxes not collected this year demolishes the Mayor.

We are grad that we consist the way would have them explain, for the delectation of taxpayers, the facts in regard to some expenditures noted in their last report.

Skipping over the sum of \$13,409 45, which we see put down to incidental expenses, as this is a small matter, we would like a report on the \$110,828 07, which we see put down as "paid sundry banks and individuals as permatured notes." We know that the board are economical and know how to financier, because they say low much they got for their \$100,000 to the committee they say how much they got for their should be a say how much they got for their should be a say how much they got for their should be a say how much they got for their should be a say how much they got for their experts. Why will it not suffice in the next exhibit to lump it all together, thus: "Amount paid out on all accounts, so much,' balance, so much (or so little.")

Without going into any of the other figures with a sum of the color of the little sum of the other figures. Mr. Graves—Special Committee—An act to repeal an act, entitled "An act to amend chapter in peal an act, entitled "An act to amend chapter in peal an act, entitled "Interest and sum;" and sum; and sum;

without going into any of the other figures and facts of their last report, we would call attention simply to the one item?

"Total disbursements for the year 1869-70 other than payment of loans (for educational purposes) \$180,053 78."

The committee, after a great deal of figuring on the Mayor's veto, finally sum up by showing of collectional purposes (not counting on the Mayor's veto, finally sum up by showing of collectional purposes (not counting to their own showing, of \$50,000 in round numbers, and we protest against their being cramped up with only half a hundred thousand to experiment with.

This same committee that made the report on the Mayor's veto used the following landing in their last annual report:

"The estimated income of the boar, except that on merchandise in the city of Louisville. 1822,400-2144,000 from the city, and 373-400 from the state of Kentucky. The estimated acceptations of the board are in a good and healthy condition, provided the tax on merchandise is levied and collected because it is mainly out of this particular fund that the board bases its ability to pay off and discharge.

Well, the tax on merchandise has been levied and collected, and the flances of the board are in a good and healthy condition, provided the tax on merchandise is levied and collected because it is mainly out of this particular fund that the board bases its ability to pay off and discharge.

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Well the tax on merchandise has been in the last year we are not told, but the ostimate or 221, "600 was, in round num ers, \$27, 600 with 1870, and yet six months have elapsed since the expiration of another school year, and all the figuring we are doing is in the dark as to what was done by the board in a whole year past.

Diligence, as well as economy, is commend able, and we would like t

submitted on law and facts.

Jefferson County Court.

[Hon. W. B. Biste, shafpe.]

WENNESDAY, Doc. II.—Ridge vs. Ridge. Rule her in the state of the

upon the rule herein was sued out to have him reserved.

Louisville Chancery Court.

[How. Jus. Barlan, Chancellor pro test.]

Wednesday. Dee. He. E. D. Johnson vs. Wm.
Johnson, No. 34.371, original suit:

Wednesday the least of the control of the court of the control of the defendant on affidavit filed, it is ordered by the court that the plantail fortunation of the defendant on affidavit filed, it is ordered by the court that the plantail fortunation of the court that the plantail fortunation of the court of the said defendant, Wm. Johnson, the clothes of said defendant, Wm. Johnson, the clothes of said defendant, when Johnson, the clothes of said defendant, when Johnson, the clothes of said defendant, when Johnson is said affidavit via: Four financial shares, we will be and be and the last the said marshal be and he is hereby appointed receiver with power to colored the said of the court of the cour

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Nr. Whitaker—Banks and Insurance—A bill
to charter—Banks and Insurance—A bill
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Warehouse company. Frint and orders of the
day.

Same—A bill to charter the Western German
Savings Bank, of Louisville. Passed.

Mr. Capp—Lame—A bill to amend the charter
Mr. Pope—Same—A House bill for the benefit
of J. F. Dempsey, of Hopkins county. The commaittee reported a substitute, making a general
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Mr. McArtee—Privileges and Elections—A
House bill to reade an additional voting precinct in Belay county. Rejected.
Mr. McArtee—France—A bill for mean date
interported a substitute, and passed—
Mr. Sandard Savings and Great Eastern
Railway Company. Passed occurrence and the charter of the Kentucky and Great Eastern
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Railway Company.

The rumor that Theodore Fugit was frowned from the steamer Sabine was totally infounded. The mother of Mr. Fugit is very in rym the shock produced by the announcement

day of assent its recembe less.

Mr. Chrisman moved to postpose by referring in the bill to a special committee of gina, composed of Messar. Graves, Ochecit. (Tifflith, Bates, and Mascott to assent as a contract of the bill to a special committee of gina, composed of Messar. Graves, Ochecit. (Tifflith, Bates, and Mascott to assent as a contract of the bill to a special committee of gina, composed of Messar. Graves of the city of Frankfort." Passed.

Mr. Jean: F. Willing, of Phillips, of Phillip

The House then adjourned until to-morrow at 10 o'clock.

THE COURTS.

Louisville City Court.

(Hon. J. Hop Price, Judge.)

Wedden S. 1871.—Drunk and disorderly—Philip Spyser, Thos. Bailey, fined St. John Nyers, continued till Thursday.

Drunk—Owen O'Donnell, Charles Hill discharged.

Assault and battery—Wm. Buckner, assault colling and the states Court at Indianapolis. Tuesday, frow the following named gentlemen to serve as petit upons the James F. Greene, Lanes Belling and battery—Wm. Buckner, assault continued till Finds, and the state of the price of the price of the state of the price of the

with business.

The roofing of the new Government bulldings are covered with slate.

Thomas J. Martin & Son are slaughtering one thousand hogs per day.

The funeral of Mr. George W. Jenkins was argply attended yesterday afternoon.

Ten-forties

Ten-forties Mr. Julius Becht is happy over the advent of a new-comer—it is a charming little daughter.

Rev. Thomas Scott Bacon, rector of St.

Paul Spiscopal church, this city, is in Louisiana.

Capt. T. W. McCoy, Clerk of the Supreme
Court at Indianapolis, was in the city yesterday. Coal was selling at 28 cents per bushel ves-terday, and dealers not auxious to sell at those figures. Rev. C. A. Manker formerly of the Christian Church, this city, is still conducting a revival at Ution, this county. Mr. Edward Davis was presented with a laughter yesterday—the first occurrence of the

daughter resterday—the first occurrence of the kind in seven years.

John P. Coggswell and Frances Badders, of Louisvile, 87, were married by Justice John Dorsey, of this place, Proceday evening.

Rev. T. R. Austin, D. D., formerly rector of St. Paul's church, this city, but at present of Terre Haute, was on a visit to his Triends in this city resterday.

Steve Miller, Treasurer of Port Fulton, is red-hot after definquent tax-payers, and will system to the state prison are pushing forward the work rapidly to completion. The company expects to commence operations in thirty days.

Prof. Orrill, late of the Commercial College, in this city, was recently married to Miss Rachel St. Prail, daughter of the late Cornelius Prail, Br. Prail was one of the swalthiest men in Montantial College, we have the same continued to the state prison to the late Cornelius Prail, the profit was one of the meadalists and the best of the profit of the best of the profit of the best of the profit of the best of the profit of the p

nati this morning.

The local inspectors examined the steamer Tarascon resterday, and pronounced her conjude. She west out for flonderson on her usual time last evening.

The barges of the Liberty are reported still acround a flanchester. When the Telegraph paned down, the conjude to the paned for the paned f trying to get them off.

We received a telegram last night from
Charles Miller, cierk of the Mary Houston, dated
Owenshove, December 13th, in which he says that
the Mary Houston will arrive at 3 o'clock this
morning. Capt. Dan. M-Closkey has succeeded in a sing chain cables under the built of the unit-meramer J. B. Sosiers, at the Gaircaton wharf, and is now riaging purphases. He will begin the work of hoisting as the weather permits. The Idlewild is still running in her regular trade, but will go thin the Cairo and Cohumbus rade, in place of the Illinois, assettime during the week. In such an event the Tyrone takes her place in the Catro and Evanswille trade. The marine hospital appeared to be in dis-tress yesterday, if we may judge from indica-tions, as the American flag was fixing union down. What is the matter, doubt' Who has charge of the flag-staff and signal halyards? The steamer Mary Miller continues stack hard and fast, away out of the channel, about one mile from For Pillow, sixty miles abore Memphia. She is nearly high and dry, considerably kinked, and will be likely to stay where she is until the next rise.

shly kinked, and will be likely to stay where she is until the next rise.

The Camelia came off the ways at Madison yesterday evening in thorough repair, and will be down this morning and commence receiving reciation for Tennessee river. She will take her tirely from the city wharf.

The Checimant Commercial of vesterday save: "Shortly after the Charmer arrived here from Evanytile preserving, Mr. Sam. James. Jr., the freight cierk, accidentally fell down the after hatch, brusing his right arm severely, which will cause him to lay by a day or two."

Capts. Covington, Kyle. Glenn and others, who came down as a committee from the Checimant Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, Board of Aldermen, and City Council, to exhence when the comment of the work on returned.

The Charleston (West Virginia) Journal.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. OFFICE OF THE COURIER-JOURNAL, & WEDNESDAY EVENING, December 18, 1871. Money matters continue to work very close it bank. The demand from the p ackers has co bank. The demand from the p ackers has con sumed all the available capital possessed by the banks, and they are forced to decline much good paper. Our new National Bank will go into op-eration about the first of January, with a capi-tal or half a million, but the present banking capital could be very easily doubled and then there would not be sufficient to put the indue trial interests of the city on the footing they ought to occupy. If the city had twenty mil-lions instead of ten there would be abundant use lions instead of ten there would be abundant use for it. The conventional interest law has in-creased the outside condition of the market very materially, but there is greater demand just now than can be met in bank and on the street.

Gold-The market is steady.

Wed. Adv. Dec. 117% 110% 54 111% 54 111% 115% 11

hat purpose, the disturbance to finances probably be very small compared to wh The Champion No. 6, at 6 P. M. yesterday, finished pumping the water out of the basin below the new locks. She will leave for Cincinnati this mornide. There was considerable animation in finan<sup>e</sup>Mal ircles on yesterday. Business at all the banks, screamlike as well as grain and profines, was much and the money market catalogue, and yester that promised a more active week than as been experienced for some time pest. Al-hough port-packers and grain men were the rincipal applicants for money, the demand was unissees men she were granted accommodations.

St. Louis Fur a.

[Republican, 18th.]
The past season was opened with a low range of prices, in consequence of the France German considers of the State of the St denice has been in a great measure restored, has offerings of mercantile pages have increased offerings of mercantile pages have increased of the most of mercantile and the second mainly of produce, grain, and lumber offerings. Locanbie funds continue in large supply, the resources of the moneyad institutions of the city being more than usually in greated of the waste of the outside of the second in great second of the country banks were fully as large as on the fastern exchange was firm at par between banks, with light offerings and a far own and Counter rates were quoted at 1-10 off buying, and par to 1-10 premium selling.

The Tobacco Trade and the Internal Revenue—Demands of the Tobacco Association (Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce.)

Washington, 1971.

The National Tobacco Association heid their

Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce.]

Washington, Dec. 5, 1871.

The National Tobacco Association held their regular annual meeting in this city, commercing last Wednesday. They took as a quide for business the resolutions adopted at their annual meeting they have been appeared by tohacco men in person, and others by letters. The most important question discussed was that of uniformity of taxation. This occupied two days. There seemed the tax but while a large number demanded that the tax be put at 16 cents, they seemed determined to oppose any effort to becure uniformity at any rate above that. It was plain at the commerce of the commerce

The Enquire of this morning says:

The arr ivals were not so liberal; still there was a good supply, the receipts for the twenty-four hours ending at noon to-day footing up; 1,60 head. The market opened active this morning the market closed firm at the improved rates, few remaining in the pens unsold. We now quote light to beary averages at \$4.094.60 per cental gross, with some few sales of extra thousand the market closed at \$4.094.60 per cental gross, with some few sales of extra thousand the sales of the tice. They are quoted at \$5 50@5 80 m INDIANAPOLIS. The Journal of this morning says:

by Congcess speedily. Carried—ayes, 15; noes, 10.
The last vote was taken amid considerable feeling, some of the out to bacco men declining to decline the constant of the con number were slaughtered, and the pens are rap-idly being cleared.
Mesars, Kingan & Co. received 600 and slaugh-tered 1,000 besad. Mesars, J. C. Perguson & Co.'s receipts amounted to 300, and 1,000 were slaugh-tered. Mesars. Wheat, Fletcher & Coffin received 405 and slaughtered 1,011 head.

CHICAGO.

The Tribune of the 19th has the following:

The Democrat of the same date says:
The nervisal per railroad and river for the 48 hours ending Bonday evening were 14,09 lead: a ipments 60, with sales 9,550. The week commenced with a very good degree of urgancy in the demand from city packers yesterday for this class of live stock. The extreme range of prices were 87 Reg 45. The bulk of sales, however, and the same stock of the control of t Pace & Stovall, Richmond... J. Rinaldo Sauk & Co., Phila Jos. Hall, New York..... WESTERN AND NORTHWESTERN ITEMS. The Democrat publishes the following items from Missouri, lows, and Nebraska:

The Lexington Caucasiam of the 9th says prices of hogs in Lexington range as 33 32 (34 40). The Glasgow Journal of the 7th inst. notes a lot of 30 hogs, averaging 276 lbs, which brought as 374. Hefer. Holmes & Co., Cincinnsti. 1
L. H. Frager & Co., Richmond. 1
D. O. Salmon, Syracuse. 1
S. E. Kimonon, New York. 1
T. O. S. Perguson, Lynchburg. 1
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J. K. Childrey, Richmond. 1
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J. J. Nicks, New York. 1
T. J. Suilivan & Bro., Cincinnati. 1
Henry Resuden a Bro., Cincinnati. 1
Berny Residen a Bro., Cincinnati. 1
S. Rosenfield & Co., Baltimore. 1
Dobana & Taitt, Philadelphia. 1
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H. T. J. Hanser, tot of 20 hogs, averaging 275 bas, which brought 153 67, and the syr; receipts 7,000 basheles mixed in store and affoot 758,758; in Desidoines, Iowa, says the Becister, packers are paying \$3 56,53 50. The receipts thus far are 10.50°, while total receipts for the whole of In Deskinses, Iowa, says the Begister, packers are paying \$3 3563 50. The receipts thus far re 13,37, while total receipts for the whole of last season were 11,89. There will be twice this number packed this season.

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Imports and Exports

for the last twenty-four hours, by the Frankfort
Nashville, Jeffersonville, Ohio and Mississippi Articles. Im. Ex. Articles. Ex. Im.

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APPLES—Of good size and quality are hele \$2 25@5 00 per bbl. Sales to-day of 25 bbl \$4 00@4 50; 75 at \$3 50@4 00; 200 choice at \$4 5 5 00; 50 at \$5 00@4 50; 900 at \$3 50@4 50. BAGGING—The market is dull and flat to-day at 14(9) 50 for 2, 2% and 2% the benp and flax. BEANS—The market is quiet, but little doing. Prime white old are quoted at \$7.000 mg to bushes, and common white at \$2, on arrival.

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with a slight increase in the receipts, phere cased up a shade. Packets are anxious to buy as they have been Prices in to-day from \$4.4004 45 for light and us weights to \$3.4004 60 for choice. A few heavy were sold at \$4.00, but the general for good bogs was \$4.4504 60. The receipt day by river and rail were \$1.950 head, us head, to date from Mort. 200,559. This Lonisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

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#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

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Dr. Worth Strone, who has been in New Tork for operated seeks, has returned to Louisrilla.

Dr. O. W. Fromman, of tilg, forey, Resultary, Judician.

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A briday party, consisting of K. and Mrs. J.

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A RAT TALE.

clor went to bed to dream of the strange scene he had witnessed. The next morning, before breakfast, he was in the yard, but not a sign of the occurrence of the night before was visible. At the breakfast table the absorbing tople of conversation was

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WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

#### KNIGHTLY COURTESY.

A Jeffersonville Lodge of Knights of Pythias Visit the Louisville Breth-ren.

The members of Hope Lodge No. 13, K. of P. rom Jeffersonville, visited Mystic Lodge No. 11

#### AMUSEMENTS.

#### LOCKED UP.

Man Found Suspicious in a Negro's Coal-shed.

hases of City Lafe as Revealed in the

own O'Donnell, who said he was from Madi-son, Ind., was up before Judge Price y esterday morning for the beinous offense of being drunk. He was old enough to know better, but, not-withstanding his age and experience, had got on such a staving spree that he became entirely ob-hivious of surrounding events, and while in a stupor had been robbed of hat and coat and a stread senound of money. The Judge thought he Useful Book of Reference for Our Detective Police.

A Good Joke on Schneider—He is Sent to Jail Because His Wile won't go on His Bond for Fity Dollars.
Rachel Jones, a colored woman, was living several weeks ago in a house belonging to Henry Schneider, whose residence is on Walnut street, between Tenth and Eleventh. Mrs. Schneider and her son went to Bachel's lass month, and demanded the payment of the rent, and, not being able to collect it, they threw all the furnitus, late the street, and turned the tenant out.

system will doubt

At a meeting of the members of the Hardin county from the Bits of the December. 1871. Judge Charles G. Wintersmith was called to the chair, and W. F. Bell appointed as secretary. After the chair had briefly stated the object of the bry Judge M. H. Cofer, which were unanimously adapted:

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\*\*Reserved.\*\* That each member of this bar, and the Judges of the Circuit and County Courts, be appointed delegates to said convention, and that the meeting then adjourned.

\*\*CHAS.\*\* G. WINTERSMITH, Chairman.

W. F. Bell., Secretary.

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E. & P. R. R.—Cheap Coal Transportation.

We learn the E. P. road is hauling coal from all points on the line of the road east of Greenville at 6 cents per bushel, delivered at the Nashville depot. This, probably, is lower than any road west of the mountains is carrying coal for with a single exception, and upon this there is a return traffe. It is generally conceded that coal can be mined and placed upon the cars for shipment at 6 cents per bushel, and pay a fair profit to the miner, and should, therefore, be delivered at the Nashville depot at 2 cents per bushel. It is can be carted, any reasonable distance for 2 cents per bushel, or pay a fair profit to the miner, and should, therefore, be delivered at the Nashville depot at 2 cents per bushel, early cents per bushel, in a cents per cart load, making it cost 14 cents to the consumer. We believe dealers are now paying 13 cents per bushel per car-load, and are retailing at 17 and 18 cents. This is from 3 to 4 cents more per bushel than this coal can be delivered to our citizens for, but is, novertheless, at this time, 10 cents per bushel less than the Pittaburgh coal in now selling for in this market. The transportation by the railroads being now at the minimum figures, all that is needed to give our city an abundant and constant supply of chesp fuel is the development of the mines, and, what will certainly follow, active competition.

#### THE BLIND.

agent.

Donations from citizens of Illivois, in
the years 1896 and 1897; F. W. Ratoliffe,
agent.

Appropriation by State of Kentucky,
1968.

In addition to the vouchers which have been delivered to the State Auditor, I place in the hands of the treasurer of the institution original or duplicate vouchers for all the expenditures, from the origin of the institution to the present time, with the exception of the duplicates of two vouchers in 1870, which readily obtained

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Mrs. Palmer, living on Shelby, near the river, has been carefully saving up ber money for the past four years. She had collected \$900, and placed it for safe-keeping in the middle of her

past four years. She had collected \$008, and placed it for safe-keeping in the middle of her bed. A few days ago, however, she went to a neighbor's, across the street, for half anhour, and on her return she found that, during her absence, some one had entered the house, ripped open the bed, stole all the money and made his escape uuseen. The whole bed was torn to pieces and scattered about the room.

Two families of negroes occupied adjoining apartments, but all of them were at the time absent from home, and Mrs. Palmer thought absent from home, and Mrs. Palmer thought the house during the half hour of her absence entirely empty. No one, she states, not oven her husband; knew anything about the money. It was the earnings of long years of labor and economy. The Palmers are poor people, and will feel the blow very heavily. Detective Booker has taken the matter in charge, and will recover the poor woman's sav-ings if it can possibly be done.

A Card from Mr. Beck.

[From the Lexington Press, Dec. 13,]
We have just received the following communication from Hon. James B Beck, which we insert with pleasure. Our correspondent beck's friends in a false position, or of intimating that he would consent to any arrangement by which he would profit by receiving Radical votes:

FRANKPORT, Dec. 12, 1871.

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the station-house have had several occopants of this shearests, and on several occopants of the shearests, and on several occopants of the shearests, and on several occasions have been crowded with them; the majority registering themselves as from Cincinnati, Last night nine of these individuals, all from Cincinnati, were furnished lodgings at First-stret station-house. The station-houses are not closed to the weary and penniless, and the policemend not object to offering hospitalities to the deserving. On the contrary, it is their desire to shelter all who need it; but to be crowded continually with the wandering poor of another city, boastful of its private and public wealth, and its wealthy charitable institutions, is becoming too frequently the case not to stract attention and justify complaint. One request, at loast, is made of the Queen City by the officers in charge of our station-houses and charity institutions—that she furnish these people with a little soap and water and a clean shirt before sending them into our midst.

A Confounded Sell.

A man was observed yesterday in front of Scott Glore's book-store, holding his hands up over his eyes and gazing intentity up toward the sky, as if looking at some strange object. I mediately a crowd began to gather, each man fixing his gase upon the clouds and straining his eyes to see the curiosity, till finally a large number of persons had assembled on that corner of the street, each one following the example of the str

Murder Will Out.

SALT LAKE, Dec. 13,—Alex. Burlproman, Jos. E. Toms Gunsmith, and John L. Blythe were arrested this morning by the United States Marshal on a warrant charging them with the murder of Dr. Robinson in October, 1866. It will be remembered that Robinson was assassinated at midnight in this city with slung-shot and pistol.

A Post-office Burglarized.
WHELLING, W. Va., Dec. 13.—The post-off ee at Bellaire, Ohio, was entered last night between 10 and 11 o'clock by burglars, who knined admittance through a back window. All the letters in the delivery boxes were torn open and scattered over the floor. No loss as far as known.

NIAGARA SHIP CANAL

Proceedings of the Convention Hel-in Detroit Yesterday to Advan-the Project. baldwin delivered an address of welcome.

In addition to the commolitees on credentials and permanent organization, rules are permanent organization, rules to the commolitees on credentials and permanent organization, rules to congress, and also resolution memorial to Congress, and also resolution was called Gen. Sibley and D. W. lagersoil, of Minacotic, Messrs. Glichreist and Thomas, of lows; Houston, of Illinois; C. C. Trowbridge and Gen. O. M. Poe, of Michigan; King and Walker, of Ohlo; Poet and Font, of New York; J. H. Gray, of the District of Columbia; Chase and. Benedict, of Vermont; Jones, of New Hompshire, and Bensler and Haskinson, of Wisconsin.

mittee to wait upon him and ask him to address the convention this afternoon.

The convention then adjourned until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The covernition re-assembled pursuant to adjournment. The Committee on permanent organization reported the following for officers of the convention: President—Gov. Lucius Fairchid, of Maine; 6. 6. Benediet of Vermoon: William Hotchias, of New York; J. F. Joy, of Michigan; W. W. Corning, of Wisconsin: Lewis A. Thomas, of Iowa; D. W. Ingersoll, of Minnesota; secretaries—Wm. Mott, of Detroit, and J. Pots; of Iowa.

The report was unanimously adopted, and the officers escorted to their respective seats. Hon. John Young, of Montreal, laving been introduced by Gov. Baldwin, addressed the convention.

introduced by COV. Balawin, audressed the Mechanics of the New York, presented a printed report of the recent processings of the Builab Board of Tade, which body had been invited to send delegates to the convenience, containing a protest against the right of the General Government to construct any public works without the consent of the people.

to all in their power to procure an appropriation for that purpose.

Resolved, That the Legislature of the State
of New York be requested to grant permission to the General Government to enter upon
its territory for the purpose of surveying and sion to the General Government to cuter upon its territory for the purpose of surveying and constructing the Niagara ship canal. Resolved, That a copy of these rosolutions, duly authenticated, be forwarded to the Pres-ident of the United States and to each mem-

EVENING SESSION.

a few and vigorously opposed by many of the most influential delegates, and was simily withdrawn.

Ohio and Minassota delegates expressed dissatisfaction with the report of the committee, and a hort recess was taken, and a conference was had between Eastern and Western delegates, and, upon reassemblage, Col. Chas. D. Robinson, of Wisconsin, offered the following as an amendment to the report:

\*Readwol,\*\* That, one and more water routes by which the eteamboats of the Mississipp of the great lakes, are of such importance to so many States, East and West, that it has become a matter of national importance.

This amendment, and the report, were then unanimously adopted.

A letter was received from Hon. John Young, Inviting the convention to send delegates to the Dominion Board of Trade at Otlawa, on January 17th, and Governor Fairchild, of Wisconsin; Duncan Steward, of Michigan; C. A. King, of Ohio, T. C. Hersey, of Maine, and L. A. Thomas, of lowa, were appointed such delegates.

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A politic and George J. Post, of New York; J. H. Gray, of Washington; C. D. Robinson, of Wisconsin, and Raipin P. Buckland, of Ohio, were appointed an executive committee to proceed to Washington and urge the passage of a bill to bil da canal, on Congress.

MISSOURI POLITICS. Caucus of the Liberal Republicans in Jefferson City—Grant Denounced and Gratz Brown Indorsed. and Gratz Brown Indersed.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 13.—The Democrat's Jefferson City special says of the Liberal Republican cancus held there to-night:

"Vigorous effort was made to gather all those supposed to be hostile to the Administration and seventeen members of the House were present. Of these fifteen acted with the Democrats.

"Colcord, of St. Louis, being called upon for resolutions, read a telegram from the chairman of the State Committee forbidding the passage of any resolutions. None were therefore offered."

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Specches were made denouncing the former members of the State Committee who now refuse to act with it. It was affirmed that by union they could dictate terms to both parties and elect to the Presidency B. Gratz Brown, who was to be nominated for President. tics and elect to the Fresidency B. Gratz Brown, who was to be nominated for Fresident.

"Joseph Prelatzer, of the St. Louis Westliche Post, said that any candidate on the passive policy which he regarded as forgone conclusion would bury Grant by 15,000 majority in St. Louis county along the regarded as forgone conclusion would bury Grant by 15,000 majority in St. Louis county along the the State Central Committee Friday exeming. Java and England, from Liverpool, and Deutschland, from Eremen, arrived at New York yesterday.

The Republican's Jefferson City special says the liberal Republican caucus to-night was attended by eighteen members of the House. A meeting of the State Liberal Committee will be held on Friday night The resolutions proposed for presentation to the caucus were therefore deferred.

Speeches were made by Lleutenant Governor Gravelly and several others, all of the committee of the principles and military power of General Grant.

Licutenant Governor Gravelly said he beartly endorsed the principles upon which Governor Brown was elected and expected to act with the liberal Republicans. He was oppiced to untiling with the Democracy or Republican party unites they endorsed the principles.

Mr. Frost said he would co-operate with the pustic material can be sun into any kind of a mold, where it dries in a few hours, and one on any the material and the most substitute of the control of

Republican party threes they character in principles.

Mr. Frost said he would co-operate with that party which puts forward the candidate he thinks most likely to succeed. Other speakers accorded with these views and were in favor of the Missouri policy. The caucus adjourned to meet again on Friday evening.

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 13.—The Democratic State Convention met here to-day. Pending an organization, resolutions were prepared which declare: First—The typarty is pickged to the per-First—The Union and strict obselience to the Constitution, and honest enforcement of the laws.

At a meeting of the ettisans of Glasgow Junction, Monday evening. December 11, 1871, in the interest of the Brownsville and Glasgow Junction railroad, on motion of Major G. M. Procter, W. G. Gossem was called to the obar; and Geo. W. Ments appointed secretary. The object of the control of t

the Scientific American. In which special reference was made to an artificial stone naanufactured by Mr. Horman A. Gunther, now of the New York. The basis of this stone is Portland coment and sand, which is treated in a poculiar manner by a chemical solution which greatly increases its hardness and durability. Coloring the control of at less expense than the arise cost of the material stonces.

I believe, with the material we have at low water on the borders of the Ohio river, we could make the best building material in the world. I have been trying to procure from the process of the original state of the procure from the state of t



#### LOUISVILLE KY. CITY FEATURES.

Where Shall I Buy a Piano?—At Will. S. Hays', 160 Fourth Street. S. Hays', 160 Fourth Street.

THE CHAMBERS PLANO—THE PLANO OF THE PERHOD—The unrivaled superiority of this excellent instrument is becoming more and more
manifest erry day. Wherever one is sold it becomes the acknowledged favorite of that neighconvinced by actual experiment, or the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the compliment of the compliment of the compliment of the contribution and high compliment Messrs. Chambers & Son. Mr. Have store the kept open at night until after the holidays

are New "Shield-shape" Bosom, as introduced by N. Sid. Platt, will not break or split, and will wear as long as the body of the shirt. Pits better, looks better, wears better than any bosom ever made. Fitteen dollars buy half a dozen shirts with the new "shield" at No. 63 Fourth street.

If you want the best and cheapest article

ouy 10-4 blankets for \$4 50. There is but one trunk that will stand rai

Notice The undersigned will empty privy-vaulta from this day at the rate of 45 cents per cubic foot. Office No. 308, south side of Market street, be-tween Sixth and Seventh streets. T. G. Berger. 7 A.M 29.965 x.225 39 4 x. 8 x. w f 0.00 Clo'd 2 F.M. 30.967 x.962 40 -10 x. w f Clo'd 4 F.M 30.11 x.05939 1-13 x. w f Clo'd 9 F.M 30.196 x.05030 -10 x x f Clo'd 1 F.M 30.258 x.05030 -10 x x f Clo'd 1 F.M 30.258 x.05030 -13 x. f Clo'd Clo'd Clo'd 1 F.M 30.258 x.05030 1-13 x. f Clo'd Clo'd 1 F.M 30.258 x.05030 1-13 x. f Clo'd 1 F.M 30.258 x. f Clo'd 1 F.M 30.25 Don't throw away your old trunks, but end them to D. O'Hare's Great Western Trunk

Manufactory and have them made as good as new. 142 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth Universal Exposition. Remember that D. O'Hare's Great Trunk House is on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, where you can buy one trunk at the lowest wholesale price.

For dyspepsia, indigestion, depression of spirits, and general debility in their various forms, also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya Bark" (Calisaya Bark and Iron), made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic, and as a tonic for patients recover ever or other sickness it has no equal. Tone dollar and lifty conts will buy a trun at D. O'Hare's Great Western Trunk Manufactory, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth

special Dispatches to the Courier-Journa ressured, Dec. 18, Night.—Rain this n turning to snow. Monongahela 3 feet Mrs. Whitcomb's Syrup for Soothin Children. CATLETTSBURG, Kr., Dec 13.—River fallin Weather cloudy and cool. Nothing but loo backets passed to-day, many sleepless nights of painful watching the anxious mother might be avoided by us CINGINATI, Dec. 13, Night. - River 5 feet at lonary. Weather cloudy and modera XX sole leather trunks, with imp steel spring, at D. O'Hare's Trunk Manufa on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth.

You can buy a nice value at D. O'Har ARTIFICIAL STONE.

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[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]

For some years past it has been a subject of thought that we, in this age of progress have not utilized the material lying at our feet and made it into building material for our houses, with a much more ornaments CAIRO, Dec. 13, Night. - No arrivals. De-parted.—Glencoe, New Orleans, 8 P. M. A party from Dog Tooth reports the Arkansas over the sees than order or infurst some. The sees that order or infurst some. The sees that the sees of iron for houses, the facts that it is employed to a large extent, and that we are constantly acquiring greater skill in its manipulation and management, are sufficient for the manipulation and management, are sufficiently expected to the sees of the sees of

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WAB DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13, 187

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15, 1871. PROBBILITIES.

Barometer will probably rise throughout Missouri valley, but fail on Thursday on the Guit morth and eastward, with snow to-night yery enerally from Manyland to Maine. The lowest arometer advanced northeastward over New England, preceded by increasing easterly inche and followed on Thursday by fresh northeast winds and cloudy weather in the Middle on the Guit Coast; partially cloudy weather and issing temperature in the interior of the Guit and Southern States. Cautionary signals at lape May, New York, Oawego and Rochester.

BIVER TELEGRAMS.

Vicksbune, Dec. 13, Night.—Down—Kate Kin-ney, 9 A. M. Up—Richmond, 6 P. M. Cool and clear. River falling. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13, Night.—Arrived—Peons and barges, Cincinnati, last night, and V. Strader, St. Louis. Departed—John Kyle, Souis; and Katie P. Kountz, Cairo.

Additional Markets by Telegraph. Buffalo Live Stock Market.

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Buffalo Live Stock Market.

Burfalo, Dec. 12.—Cattle, receipts 833 head, making the supply 4.535 head or 39 cars, an increase of 51 cars over last week; the quality is of 100 km or 1

to Hamburg 2.200 bales; stock 125,640 bales.
Galvarron, Dec. 12.—Cotton. the market is steady; good ordinary 175,63175(c; net receipts 59 bales; sales 1.000 bales; stock 31,305 bales.
CHARLESTON, Dec. 13.—Cotton, the market is easy; middling 195,0; net receipts 2.250 bales; exports coastwise 1,47 bales; sales 300 bales; stock 31,065 bales.
SAVANNAR, Dec. 13.—Cotton, buyers and seliens are apart in their views and the tondency of the market is upware 1,300 bales; stock 69,765 bales.
MOBILS, Dec. 13.—Cotton, the market is duly and heavy; middling 195,0; net receipts 1,218 bales; exports coastwise 623 bales; sales 330 bales; stock 40,147 bales.

Christmas is Coming! M. C. RAMSEY'S JewelryStore I 8 overflowingly full of new and beautiful good note codt al

o the Stockholders of the Louisville, Cine

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A STREET SOUTHERN GUTLETS.

WEATHER REPORT.

LOUISVILLE. Dec. 13. 1871-11
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[Via Western Union Telegraph Co.

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mbi2 could accur as did-in Chicago. If we let the present plan of building houses go on, we will some day find miles of houses in ruin. It is a very little expense to pay some scientific man a good salary to make experiments, with the large amount of material in view, and we may derive more benefit from it than from any other source that could be named.

Some months ago I sent some very fine sand from a bar in the Ohlo river to a person who wanted to sell a patent for making stone. He returned me a circular stone the size of an old-fishioned half-dollar, which was as hard as marble. He wanted a large price for the patent-right, and our correspondence ended. But I have hopes the subject will not rest until we have a chear, durable fire-proof material from our sand-bars.

Lociaville, Dec. 9, 1871. RURAL.

STRAYED-MULE-From the co Opera-House.

THURSDAY EVENING, Dec. 14th, 1871. JOS. K. EMMET, Who will appear in his famous specialty of FRIT VONDERHAINKENSTOFFEN, in Chas. Gayler drama of FRITZ, OUR COUSIN GERMAN Fritz, with Songs, Dances, and Specialties, J. K. En

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